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THEY WILL REIGN as queen of the Bachelor's Ball on Friday night: Jacqueline Haysom, Las Meninas; Mary Alice Hutchinson, Las Gitanas; and Mary Torrence, Spinsters. Not pictured is Peggy Moffett, Piloteers' candidate. Photo By Bill Dominguez

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The Reverend Nichols to Be Guest Speaker at May Breakfast

The Rev. Alec Nichols will be the principle speaker at the May breakfast, April 27th, in the Santa Ana college cafeteria," stated Dave Evans, president of the college YMCA. The price and time will be set, pending the decision of the cafeteria. All members of the student body are invited. The officers of each men's service club were invited to the last MCA meeting and breakfast at which H. O. Russell was the principle speaker. He spoke on co-operation of the service clubs. The meeting was held Thursday, April 14, 6:45 a. m. The membership of the college MCA is still increasing with five new memberships this month. Meetings are held in the YMCA every other Thursday at 6:45 a.m. All members of the Santa Ana college student body are invited to attend.

Faculty To Play Soph Courtmen

A basketball game between the SAC faculty and the sophomore students is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 in the SA high school gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Faculty-sophomore games have long been traditions in colleges, and Santa Ana college is hoping to establish one too, by setting a precedent with this first basketball game. Claiming that they need a spot of twenty points, the following faculty members have signed for the game: "Doc" Cure, Maurice Gerard, Dr. Edwin Force, Orville Knutsen, Carl Venstrom, Royal C. Marten, Robert LaMaster, Ernest Crain, Paul Andres, Neevil Helm, and Bill Cook.

TALENT SHOW RECEIVED BY ENTHUSIASTIC SAC STUDENTS

Santa Ana college's annual Talent Show was enthusiastically received at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, in the Willard junior high school auditorium, with Lyle Christianson acting as master of ceremonies. Bob Zelinka, associated student commissioner of assemblies, was the producer of the show.

Comedy Presented By Drama Students Termed Success

Waves of applause greeted the two-night presentation of "Chicken Every Sunday" by the SAC drama department under the direction of F. Wayne Flinn, drama instructor, and Rita Riggs, student director. The play, co-starring Carl Busdiecker and Lesly Condon as Mr. and Mrs. Blachman, was a hilarious comedy about a boarding house in Arizona in 1916.

Supporting Cast
The supporting cast fitted their various parts well. They included Elizabeth Elliott, Dick Moomaw, Hilda Johnson, Roger Neth, Betty Lomax, Dick Montano, Gene Mitchell, Jerry Elliot, Patsy Struthers, Jim Mustafa, Bonnie Roseberry, Frank Sekeris, Margaret Rez, Phil Reilly, Jo Ann Cole, Wendell Melton, Harrold Miller, William Hertzog, and Betty Roseberry. Everyone in the cast were in top form, giving their lines with the snap that a comedy must have. Margaret Rez even got a hand when she delivered her big scene.

Usherettes Serve Refreshments
During intermission, refreshments were served in the lobby by the college usherettes, Megan Kipf, Linda Jones, Pat Gatch, Jackie Morrisette, Shirley Lantz, June Morse, Waverly Scudder, Carol Amling, Jackie Morris, and Joanne Heemstra.

SAC Students Go Formal Tonight At Bachelors Ball

The Bachelor's Ball, first formal of 1949, sponsored by the Bachelors, will take place, Friday night, April 8, at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall, with dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of Dale Johnson and his orchestra. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and alumni are invited.

Newberry Attends Conference For Student Gov't.

Two hundred students representing forty-seven California junior colleges, met at Santa Rosa college last week end for a student government conference, according to Frank Newberry, local representative.

Three Fold Purpose
Three fold purpose of the conference, stated in the constitution was to, (1) to provide a means for discussing problems of the member schools pertaining to student government and student activities; (2) to promote better relations between the junior colleges of the state; (3) to establish a state-wide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

Problems discussed included, compulsory student membership fee, which was endorsed, standardization of athletic awards, special privileges for athletes, ways and means of promoting good relations between rival schools, preparation and credit for student body leadership and service.

Banquet Saturday Evening
The conference was adjourned after a banquet Saturday evening at which Dr. John Lounsbury, president of the California Junior College Association addressed the delegates. Frank Newberry and Dean Maurice Gerard were SAC representatives at the conference.

Vote For Queen

The climatic event will be the crowning of the queen by Dale Johnson and Jimmy Brown. She will be chosen by popular vote, with each bid getting two votes. The queen candidates, one selected from each women's service club, are Jackie Haysom, Mary Alice Hutchinson, Peggy Moffett, and Mary Torrence.

Their photos are now posted in the Student Union and they were introduced Wednesday morning at the talent assembly. Rankin's is giving gifts for each candidate. Flowerland is providing the floral crown, and there will be gifts for the queen from Adam's Sports wear and other establishments.

Committee

Harry Chan, Don Bobzin, Fred Baker, and Bob Larmer are in charge of publicity. Grover Simmons is chairman of the Queen Committee, aided by Maurice Johnson, Bill Pickles and George Gaylord are in charge of tickets, and Bill Wagner is heading the decorations committee.

Fiesta Plans Now Underway

Plans for the twenty-first annual Santa Ana college fiesta to be held May 20 were made, according to Bob Zelinka, General Chairman of this year's fiesta, with a meeting of committee chairman held Thursday, April 7, at 12:00 in G-77.

The following were assigned as committee chairmen. Assistant chairman, Peggy Humphrey; Dance, Jackie Morris; Beard contest, Herb Hill; Booths, Priscilla Christ; Academic exhibits, Phi Theta Kappa; Decorations, Alpha Rho Tau Food, YMCA.



"RON" TROUTMAN OFFERING "Years and Years Ago" at SAC talent assembly, Wednesday. "Ronnie" used to work professionally with Mel Torme and the Meltones.—Photo by Bill Dominguez



Shah Sotodeh Brings Fascination Of Far Away Places To SAC Campus

Bringing the fascination of foreign ports and the charm of an imaginative personality, "Shah Sotodeh" lends a touch of Iran to our campus. Tall and muscular, Shah is an impressive representative of his country. His manner is quiet and gentle but sparkles forth with interest and enthusiasm which he expresses with a quick smile and intriguing Iranian accent. He is very much impressed with America.

"America is so young—yet it has made so much progress," was his comment. "I come to find what happened to a young nation that grows so fast. I want to understand America," he stated earnestly. "I want to know what Americans think about me. No, I mean what they think about people like me," he amended haltingly. Shah is very strong in his desire for world unity and for the abolishment of racial prejudice.

Agriculture holds the young Iranian's interest in his studies here. As most would guess from Shah's massive frame he was very active in sports when he lived in Iran. Swimming and tennis are favorites. Competitive skiing was a keen skill at one time but a bad spill and broken foot prevents further activity in that line. "I'm crazy for dancing," was Shah's reply to the question. "I like dance music but prefer classics to relax to," he admitted upon additional probing. Shah is interesting because he is so interested.

Happy Days Are Vacation "Daze"

Student plans at SAC this year seem to be very much in accord with this pattern. Here are a few of them:

Barbara June Morse—"Going to beach."
Jack Goetting—"Sleep."
Roy Hull—"Work."
Diane Raney—"Shop for new clothes."
Jackie Morris—"Work and spend free time at Balboa."
Linda Jones—"Spend days at Balboa."
Bob Thompson—"Work three days and play five."
Sue Sorich—"Visit with parents."
Priscilla Christ—"Looking for way to beach."
Frank Newberry—"Work for my sister and go to beach."
Diane Bernstein—"Visit Berkeley campus."



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DUKE'S DOMAIN

The other day I ran across some rather interesting figures that may correct an impression held by many people in California that this state's residents are all old people who came here to retire, or drifters who looked for opportunities here.

A Change of Composition

With the tremendous increase in population during and after the war the composition of the population changed to an appreciable degree. In fact only 20 per cent of the newcomers since 1935 were over 45 years old when they arrived in this state compared with 37 per cent of the non-migrant population.

One of the immediate consequences has been a higher birth rate. In 1936 the rate was 14 per cent per 1000 population. In 1945 there was an impressive change for the rate rose to 24 per cent per 1000. Our gains in population has been impressive but this increase from birth rate is even more so.

Schools Are Crowded

Of course this adds to the difficulties already faced by the state schools. Schools are most crowded in the lower grades especially in the first three grades. So far their unhappy solution has been to put instruction in shifts.

And contrary to a general misconception, the rise in population has not been achieved at the cost of quality. Reliable statistics demonstrate that those coming to California since 1935 were better educated and more skilled than the average of the states from which they came. Also, they meet the already high requirements of this state.

Migrants Well Educated

Of the migrants 20 per cent had finished or at least attended college as compared with 19 per cent of the native sons and daughters. Only 7 per cent of the newcomers were day laborers and 8 per cent were farmers against 6 per cent and 9 per cent respectively for the residents of the state. Also high school attendance is about the same in both groups.

People are still coming to California although at a decreased rate, because they feel as do the native sons that here we have the land of opportunity. If sometimes not in fact at least in prospect.

Should Be On Our Toes

More industries are coming west and when transportation rates are adjusted and we are able to get the water we need expansion in all industries will proceed at an appreciable rate. And that indus-

The annual Fiesta Day Beard contest is tentatively scheduled to start April 18, the day of return to classes following Easter vacation. Prizes will be offered for the best beards in each division which will be announced at a later date. Contestants are required to appear clean shaven on the 18th.

try will need the youth and vigor we now possess.

Here in an institution of higher learning we should realize that proper preparation and attention to business will really pay dividends when it comes time to fit in with this westward industrial expansion. And a very important item as the facts have indicated we will have to be on our toes for the competition from the newcomers will be a challenge to us all.

Understanding Builds Pan-Americanism

Pan-Americanism—that word holds the understanding, the friendship, and the equality which all 21 American republics are striving for and cooperating together to further. Next Thursday, April 14, Pan-American Day falls during spring vacation, but we should not for the reason let its aims slip our mind.

Education is a step toward increasing better understanding between ourselves and our Latin American neighbors. We in college are fortunate in being given the opportunity to learn about the social, economic and political problems which face them. We can try to understand them. But we must do more than that, we must teach those with prejudiced minds the true facts and help build one more stepping stone to further cooperation.

The foundation stones of Pan-Americanism are independence, representative government, territorial integrity, equality, cooperation, and law instead of force. These all 21 republics resemble one another, however the people of the U. S. do not fall into line in their more business-like approach to things in general. We feel our way of life is the superior one, and the South American resents it. We must guard against this feeling of superiority and remember that they too are American.

The South American has many traits our opposites: sentiment, closer family life, and romantic and chivalrous attachments. While we are industrially and business minded, south of the border they are conscious of culture, fine arts, and great emphasis is placed on pleasure. There is an easy and yet refined human relations which are unknown in our fast pace of living. Because they are foreign to us we must not say they are by this fact inferior.

We must work for the ideal of Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, who was the first to set fire to the torch which is slowly building into the lasting flame of Pan-American friendship and understanding.—Marge Rohne

THE PEN—SOME DEFINITIONS HOW MANY COULD YOU ADD?

By MIKE WILLIAMS
THE PEN . . .

THE PEN . . . a word often used in common slang to denote the title of one of our many penal institutions. Just for fun let's compare this pen with an ordinary everyday, fountain pen that we use for writing.

AT BALBOA

BALBOA . . . Sponsored by the Newport Harbor Junior Chamber of Commerce, the events listed below will all be offered free of charge at Balboa during Easter week.

MONDAY—APRIL 11
Weiner Bake and Record Dance on the Beach . . . 7:30 p. m.

Location: NEWPORT BEACH (North of Pier)

TUESDAY—APRIL 12
Afternoon . . . SWIMMING MEET . . . 1:00 p. m.

Location: FUNZONE, BALBOA

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 13
Record dance with name Disc Jockey . . . 8:00

Location: ENTRANCE TO BALBOA ISLAND (Marine Ave. Bayside Drive)

THURSDAY—APRIL 14
ON THE BEACH AT CORONA DEL MAR

Afternoon . . . Inter-school VOLLEYBALL playoff . . . 12 noon.

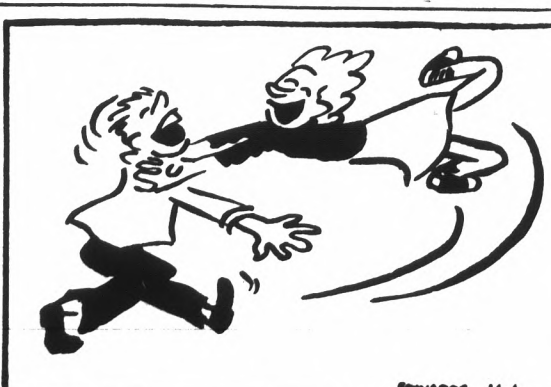
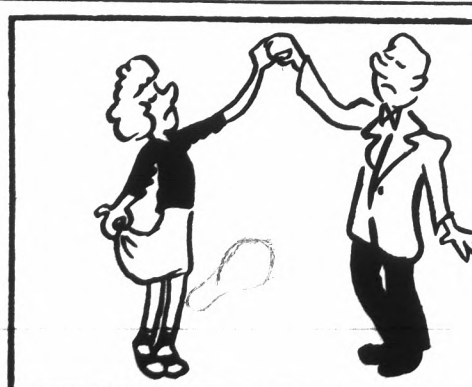
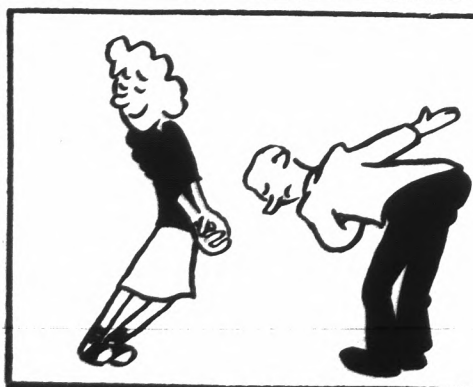
Evening . . . Orchestra DANCE ON THE BEACH . . . 8:00 p. m.

Both pens are containers of colorful substances, one of ink and the other human lives. Among the many colors of ink are: black, blue, red, brown, white, and green. Is it possible that we have prisoners in THE PEN to represent all of these colors? Well, we shall see what we shall see.

Most certainly, there are a fair percentage of negroes in our jails. The next color is blue, I doubt very strongly if there are any blue colored people in the world but I think that there must be some aristocratic blue-bloods tucked away in prison cells. "Chin Wahoo" or "Big Brave" are undoubtedly languishing behind bars representing the redman who is out roaming the prairies.

A brown Filipino is sitting in a cell cooling his heels all because he got a little careless with THE PENknife. Of course, white is the easy one seeing as how the majority of our population happens to be of that particular shade. Now we come to the toughest green is the last color. Perhaps I should say that all first offenders in THE PEN are greenhorn or maybe I should say nothing at all let it go at that.

THE DANCE



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Whittier College

Whittier College hosted interested junior college transfers at an all day open house last Friday on the Quaker campus. In an assembly, Whittier college administrative officials and student body officers spoke to the prospective students on what the school has to offer in the various departments.

Tours of the campus were under the direction of students and visitors were allowed to inspect the facilities in which they were most interested. The day included individual consultation with department faculty members.

Santa Ana students considering Whittier College include Jack Becker, Joanne Heemstra, Alan Musil, Don Merker, Kathryn Hilbrand, Kitty Davis, Jack Gardner, Carolyn Tournat, Jack Woodward, and Robert Garrison.

Journalism Students Go To Long Beach

Beta Phi Gamma members of Santa Ana college's honorary journalism society participated in joint initiation dinner with the chapter from Long Beach City College, held at Miller's Restaurant in Long Beach, Sunday evening, April 3.

Several accordion numbers were presented immediately following the dinner while final preparations were being made for the candlelight initiation ceremony. Pat Donovan, Long Beach president, conducted the rites along with the aid of Tom Murphine and Maurice Duke of SAC, and Earl Thompson of Long Beach.

Eleven new members were brought into the Long Beach chapter of Beta Phi Gamma. Santa Ana had no pledges due to an earlier initiation. Dr. George Booth, Long Beach advisor, supervised the dinner and program.

Santa Ana members attending were: Tom Murphine, Maurice Duke, Marjorie Rohne, Grace Reed, Jackie Morrisette, Kirk White, and Mike Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Venstrom were also there. Venstrom is the advisor for El Don and Beta Phi Gamma.

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HOT LUNCHES BETWEEN classes brighten the SAC students day. Adding to the value of the food is the friendly and large cafeteria. El Don Photo by Bill Dominguez

MEN'S SERVICE CLUBS

"The Bachelor's Ball," annual formal dance sponsored by the Bachelor's service club will be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall, Huntington Beach tonight, April 8th from 9:00-12:00 p. m., said "Windy" Windolph, president of the Bachelors. This will be the first formal dance of the new year. A "German Band" was used this week to help advertise the all-school dance. Other Bachelor club plans include a trip to Catalina and the Bachelors dinner.

The Gauchos held their formal initiation last week at the home of Royal Marten with a spaghetti dinner, after which they adjourned to Los Angeles for further entertainment. Plans for the Fiesta Day Parade and coming beach parties were discussed at the meeting last Wednesday.

The Buccaneers had a formal initiation at the "La Hacienda" in Santa Ana Tuesday night, April 5th. They planned for the Fiesta parade and many other things. Their president, Don Hitchman, participated in the talent assembly Wednesday, April 6th.



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WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUBS

PILOTEERS

Piloteers held their meeting Monday night, March 28, at the home of Peggy Moffett. Further plans for the Fiesta float were made, and Pat Johnson and Dolores Moore, co-chairmen, gave a report on the progress made for the plans for the float. Waverly Scudder gave a report on what she, as chairman, had been doing in regard to the hat sale, to be sponsored by the Piloteers.

Plans were made to have a cake sale to help raise more money for the World Student Service Fund. Several members volunteered to bring cakes to sell.

SPINSTERS

Plans for a rummage sale were made by the Sisterhood of Spinsters at a meeting last Monday

IR Club Discusses U.S. War Pact

Discussion of the North Atlantic Charter was the topic of the IR club panel last Tuesday evening, April 5, in the student union. Members of the panel were Cecil Mahon, Grover Simmons, Priscilla Christ, Mary Jo Coombs, Maurice Duke, and Anna May Archer.

Each member of the panel was allotted seven minutes for their portion of the program. Members of the student body were invited to hear this discussion on the topics of how the charter will affect each prominent nation involved.

night in the home of Shirley Estes.

It was also announced that the Spinsters will hold their formal dinner dance April 22 at El Adobe in San Juan Capistrano.

LAS MENINAS

Main topics of discussion at the Las Meninas meeting held Monday night, March 28, were the plans for the May Morning Breakfast, sponsored by Las Meninas, and plans for raising more money for the WSSF.

The meeting was held at the home of Jackie Haysom.

LAS GITANAS

Las Gitanas held their meeting Monday night, March 28, at the home of Arlene Palmer. Discussion of the money made at the Gypsy Doodle was one of the main topics.

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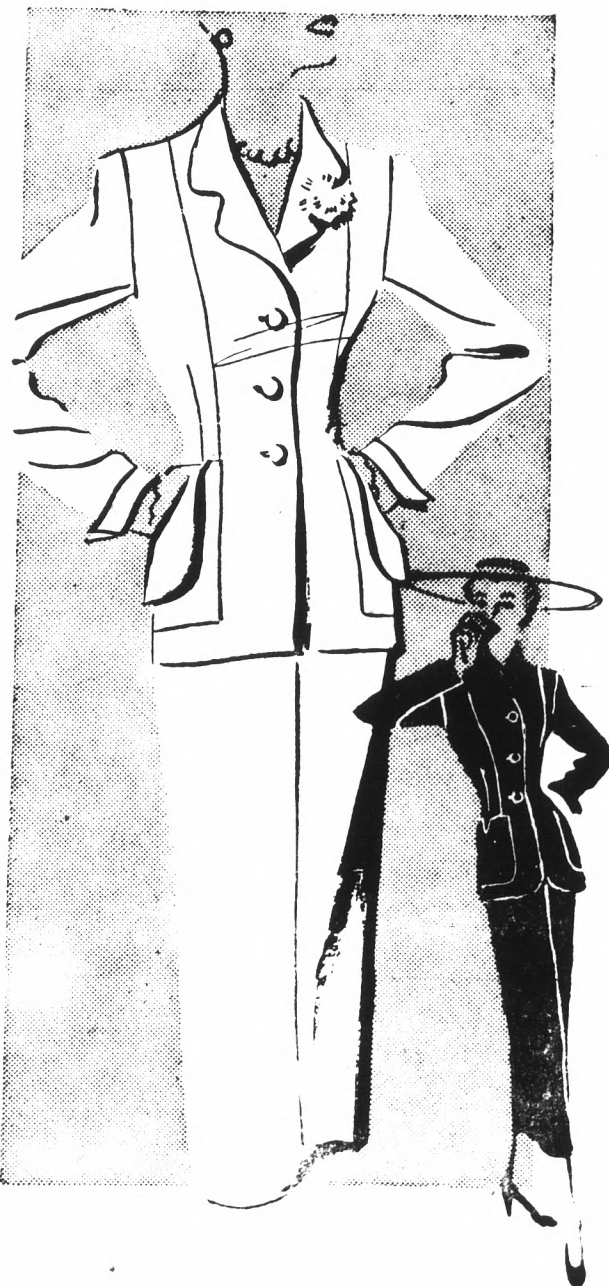
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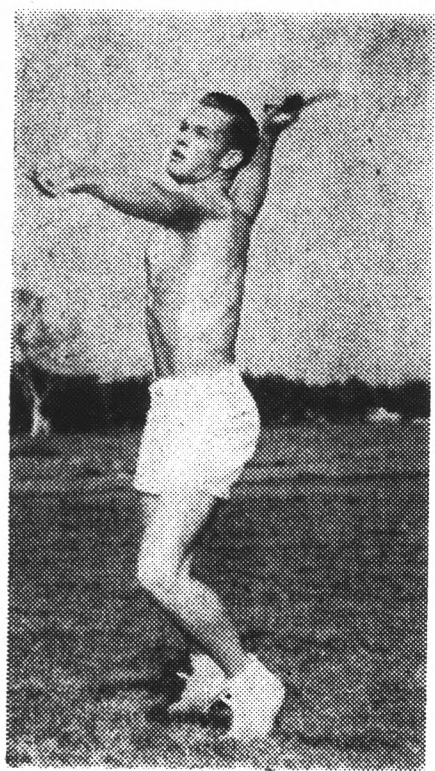
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Jim Newcomb Shatters School Mile Mark At 4:27.0; Wardmen Bury San Bernardino Spikesters 88-43

By TOM MURPHINE

Spikesters from Santa Ana College swamped the San Bernardino Indian track men 88 to 3 at Clayton field last Friday, and when the track dust had cleared, Don Jim Newcomb had broken the school mile record with a time of 4 minutes 27 seconds to spark the Don cinder squad that is now looming as a giant in the Eastern Conference track competition.



SPARKPLUG OF THE NETMEN is Buddy Johnson (shown above) who plays first singles on the Santa Ana College Tennis Team. Johnson and Hal Novick also play first doubles.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

SAC Netmen On the Move; ; Take Tigers, OCC

The Santa Ana College Dons tennis team has developed into one of the leading contenders for the Eastern Conference crown. After losing to Mt. San Antonio in the opening match, the Dons snapped back to whip both Riverside and Orange Coast. They defeated Riverside 7-2 and even more convincingly defeated Orange Coast 8-1 in their best showing of the year and their third league start.

Buddy Johnson, promising young 1st singles player, sparked the Dons to their first and second wins in league competition out of three matches, as he easily won his matches.

Dons Drop Diamond Contest To El Toro

The local Don baseball team dropped their third straight game Tuesday to the men in green from El Toro Marine base by a score of 11 to 8 at Clayton Field.

The flying Bulls have won three games from the Dons by the margin of 12-1, 9-6, and yesterday's 11-8 score.

Santa Ana scored in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th innings. The marines pounded Jack Goetting, Don Hitchman, and Gordo Rodriguez for 10 hits and 11 runs. The Dons hit three Gyrene moundsmen for 6 hits and 8 runs.

Les Nieblas and Bob Gross got two hits with Armendariz, Goetting and Mahoney, each getting one each. Jim Mahoney was robbed of a home run late in the game by the marine left fielder. Jim's line drive was headed over the garden fence when the leatherneck made a lucky jump and knocked it down, holding Mahoney to a double.

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Local Athletes Work Out On the Weights

By SAM GLUTTZ

Many Don athletes have been working out during gym classes and after school. Some of the more faithful performers include Eric Pedersen, Ralph Engen, Keever Jankovich, Dan Chilton, Fred Shigamasa, and Ken Floyd. According to Floyd, the primary purpose of the muscle-building activities at Santa Ana College is conditioning for other sports and body building rather than for weight lifting competition. Some of the principle exercises are the Press, Curl, Rowing, Clean and Jerk, Prone press on the bench, and snatch. In three of these exercises there is competition in the Olympic Games. They are the Press, (Olympic record, 335 pounds), Clean and Jerk (396 pounds), and the snatch (317 pounds).

A good illustration of the effectiveness of these muscle-building techniques is Eric Pedersen, who has won several awards for his appearance, including "Mr. California" and "The most muscular arms." He would be a great asset to John Ward's track team if he had not been wrestling professionally. He has put the 16 pound shot 48 feet with his left hand and 49 feet with his right. Pedersen is also an expert swimmer and diver.

Conference Tied Up By Don Linkmen

The Don golf team tied up the Eastern conference last Friday when they defeated both Orange Coast and Fullerton College by a score of 30 to 20½ at Willowick golf course, where they played their second triangular meet of the season.

Playing heads up golf the local linkmen definitely made their bid for the conference championship by tying Orange Coast for first place. This tie makes a playoff game necessary and it will be played at Willowick golf course on Friday, April 15, 1949.

Those men who brought home the victory were Bob Huelskamp, Fred Wiener, Chuck Bauer, and Bruce Smith.

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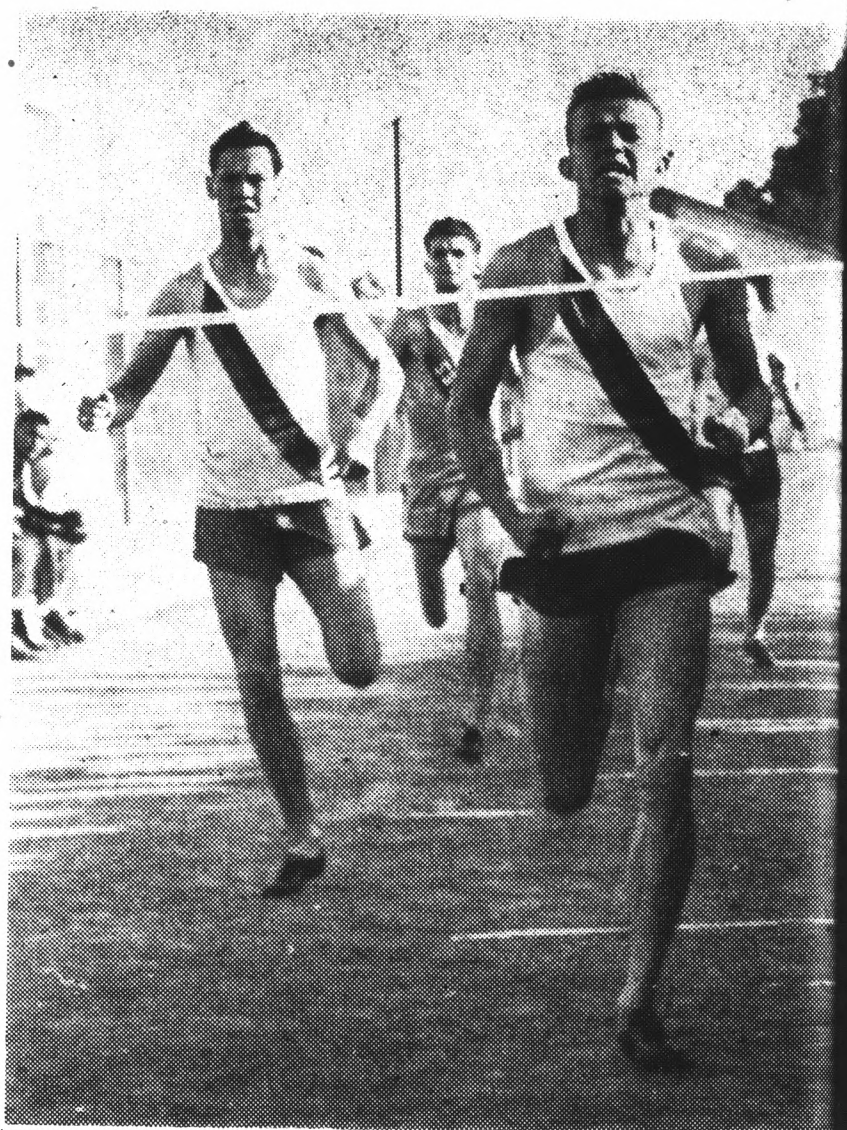
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Many other events were marked up as wins for the locals last Friday against the luckless Indians. Hudson and Balsley finished one-two in the 220. They reversed and finished Balsley-Hudson in the quarter mile event. Jerry Lincoln won the 100 in 10.7 and took ties for third in the High Jump and second in the Vault. Kelly Hylton took the javelin competition at 187 feet 4 inches.

Santa Ana dominated hurdle competition with Coons winning the highs and Palm taking the lows. Thompson won the discus, Clever the shot, Dooley second in the broad jump with Newcomb and Pusser tying for first in the Two Mile in a "surprise" finish. Harry Quackenbush turned in his usual performance in taking the 880.

BURNING UP THE GREENS are (below) George Billingsley, Chuck Bauer, Bob Huelskamp and Fred Wiener. Last week these Don golfers defeated Fullerton. Above right Don Balsley and Wayne Hudson finish 1-2 in the 440 against Berdoo.



Women Volleyballers Successful By Defeating Vikings, Hornets

By SUE RECHTWIG

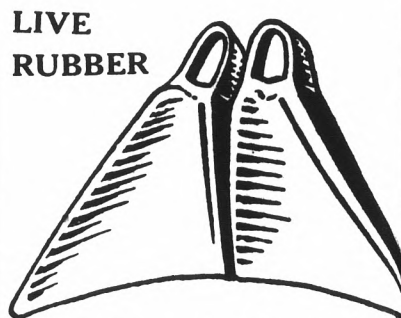
Santa Ana Donas' volleyball team has also been living up to the sporting reputation of the school. The first team of SAC took the honors while playing Long Beach on Santa Ana home ground March 30, the final score being 49-23. The SA players were Joyce Siefken, Dolores Moore, Waverly Scudder, Janet Siebert, Pauline Scott, Peggy Ann Tozier, Carmel Perez, and Helen Walker.

The second team lost 53-30 to the players were Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Chapman, Pat Williams, Gloria Lindsay, Elberta Coffey, Mildred Watson, Norma Renfro, and Margaret Clough.

Fullerton played here April 1 with the first team again taking the honors with a score of 36-1. The players who made this victory possible were Joyce Siefken, Ursula Webster, Carmen Perez, Janet Siebert, Pauline Scott, and Helen Walker. Second team tied at a score of 30-30.

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